

SCHOOL WORK FOR YEAR IS FINISHED

(Concluded from page 1.)

ity. Abraham Lincoln is said to have attained that stage as near as anyone, and he has said:

"I wish to have it said of me by those who know me best, that I always uprooted a thorn and planted a rose where a rose would grow."

Perhaps there will be very few of us who will write our names in the Hall of Fame, but all of us can shape our lives so that by radiating kindness and good will to our fellow men, we will be an influence for good. Fame does not only mean success for oneself, but also for others. If we cannot succeed in one good way by the habits we have developed, we may be able to succeed in another good and honest way by promoting others' welfare.

The habit of always trying to do something better, to improve upon our yesterdays, the reaching up habit, the habit of aspiring, is of untold value to those who would make the most of themselves. The mind that constantly aspires, that perpetually yearns for a larger growth, a completer life, will not be forced to look back upon wasted and disappointed years.

Miss Lucille Hobbs rendered in a charming manner a very difficult and pleasing piano solo, followed by the class prophecy, which was read by Miss Elizabeth Perry:

Class Prophecy.

One day as I was hurrying along a street in an Eastern city a newspaper blown by the wind came fluttering toward me. I was about to hasten on when my eyes happened to fall on the headline "Graduation Class Have Reunion After Long Separation." I stopped short—it had been just ten years since the 1915 class of St. Helens high had sat in all their glory on the stage of our old assembly hall and received our diplomas. Why could we too, not have a reunion? But I did not know where a single member of the class was, what they were doing, or how they were getting along—but surely something good must have come to that class, "In the valley just over the hill," for now as I look back I cannot think of another class whose outlook was so favorable and promising.

I decided to start immediately for my old home town, for most likely, at least part of the class would be there somewhere. I told no one that I was coming, for I wanted to see for myself the changes that had taken place and if my old classmates would recognize me.

When I stepped from the train great was my surprise to see flags flying and buildings festooned in bunting, as though it was a Fourth of July celebration. I mingled with the crowd and just as my curiosity

classmates' "brows wet with honest sweat," and she did not disappoint us, for even now she wore a gold medal on her watch fob that had been given her when she received the great Doble prize for the greatest discovery of the day in science.

"And wouldn't it be fine," she said, "if all the class could come today? But I know that Ethel can't come, for she's too far away."

"Where is she?" I asked.

"Do you remember last fall when the president was elected, what a lot the newspapers had to say about the fact that he was the first president from the West and his wife had a degree from O. A. C. in Home Economics. Well, that wife with that degree is Ethel Sten, and of course she won't be here, for by the time she gets the ambassadors, ministers, senators and all the rest of them entertained she'll no longer need to live on a diet to get thin."

"We may be able to drag Frank out, but I have my doubts. I hadn't seen him for ages until one day we went out in the mountains on a fishing trip, and as I hurried along a little narrow path with my head down I ran right into a man of the strangest appearance. His clothes were so queer and his hair was so long that I thought 'My, have I captured some escaped convict,' when he said: 'Why, hello, 'Genia, what are you doing away out here.'"

"Frank had followed the inclinations of his youth to write poetry, and since he liked nature best, it was with nature that he had lived. He spent his time roving through the woods, climbing mountains, watching birds and squirrels or sitting on the banks of some rippling stream. He was now the recognized poet-naturalist of America."

And where's Virgil?
Well, of course you can remember how he used to talk and argue in school, 'till everyone would give up and acknowledge his points, when he knew, and everyone also knew, that there was not a word of truth in all that he said?

Well, first, after being in the state legislature, he was sent to congress. There he got a lot of important bills through, some of which bear his name. "Hattan National Prohibition Bill," for instance.

Then he took up law and became a great judge, and it is very probable that he will be made chief justice of the United States next year.

A telegram was sent to him to come immediately, a committee of three was appointed to see that Frank got there for the next day, when we had a banquet such as shall never be forgotten by the old class of 1915.

Miss Leona Perkins favored the assemblage with a very pleasing vocal solo; Miss Lucille Hobbs, accompanist.

Fred Morgus, of the graduating class, rendered a cornet solo, accom-

est and then is the time when we should begin to carry them out.

He who would win a place among men must first show them that he is worthy of that place. He must not underestimate his ability lest others do so, for the man who is confident he will accomplish his work is the one who will succeed.

To become competent in anything, all conflicting interests have to be eliminated—all ambitions must be centered upon that thing.

In the struggle upward the man who finds time for cheery words or little acts of kindness for others, not so fortunate, is not only helping them but himself—just so much has he broadened his character.

No one has ever accomplished so much that he could not do more. There is no limit to the height of the ladder to success. New things to achieve are always at hand.

It is ridiculous to think there is nothing left to conquer in the world. Just what we get from life each day depends on ourselves.

"For life is a mirror of king and slave."

"Tis just what you are and do."

So give to the world the best you have.

And the best will come back to you."

Honored chairman and directors of the board of education, we, the graduating class, are happy to express to you our appreciation of the helpful interest you have always taken in our various school activities and the assistance you so willingly gave the student body of the high school. We, as seniors, have realized more fully this year than ever before, perhaps, the many advantages we have received from a high school training, and for our high school, which will always mean so much to us, we thank the townspeople of St. Helens.

To Mr. Baker and the assistant teachers of the high school we are extremely grateful for the kindness and goodwill shown to us throughout the year.

Fellow class members, we have spent four happy years together. There are new experiences, new friends awaiting us just around the bend of the road, but let us not forget each other, and whatever comes to us as our part of the day's work, let us do it with a will, remembering that our motto is "to think is to live."

The address to the class was delivered by Rev. E. H. Hicks, in a masterly manner. Mr. Hicks' address contained as much of advice to the entire assemblage as it did to the graduates, and was received with a marked degree of interest.

Diplomas Presented.

Dr. Edwin Ross, chairman of the board of school directors, in well chosen and appropriate words, presented the diplomas to the graduates. Dr. Ross has worked indefatigably for the ends which have been attained in the local school the past year, ably assisted by Judge Hattan and Charles Graham, co-workers on the board.

Class Roll.

The graduating class was composed of Ethel Sten, Elizabeth Perry, Eugenia Deming, Lucille Hobbs, Frank Robertson, Fred Morgus, Virgil Hattan.

Diplomas were also presented to the members of the eighth grade class, who had been successful in the grade work and are ready for entrance to the high school this fall. This class from the St. Helens school consists of twenty-one very promising young students, as follows:

Mason Dillard, William Dodd, John Corsiglia, Neva Gartman, Warren Sonneland, Edna Overn, Robert Dixon, Louis LaBare, Ethel Lynch, Maud Harrison, Anna Sandstrom, William Barber, Cady Stanwood, Rex Miller, Lester Lake, Harvey Barnes, Gladys Hobbs, Ivar Welindar, Blain Sonneland, James Drew, John Deming.

The eighth grade graduates from the Houlton school were:

Juanita Moffat, Harold Decker, Lillie Barnes, Rose Kihlan.

A feature of the unpublished program was the presentation of a suitable book to Lester Lake, of the eighth grade class, in recognition of the fact that he had neither been absent nor tardy during the entire term.

Further commendable features of school work in St. Helens the past year is the fact that the local institution now affords educational facilities for not only the pupils of this district but those of other districts where no high school exists. In future every educational facility to be obtained anywhere will be found in the St. Helens school. This year there were a great many students in surrounding districts promoted from the grammar grades and are now entitled to enter high school work. To them we cheerfully recommend the facilities available here.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

The following unclaimed letters were at the St. Helens postoffice for the week ending May 15, 1915: Robert Beach, Emil Kaskinen, Miss Jessie Lowe, L. Olgason, William Stenson, William Steenson. Letters unclaimed by May 29th, will be sent to the dead letter office. Iva E. Dodd, P. M.

HOUSE FOR RENT.

Large six-room house, close in; big yard and orchard. Columbia County Abstract Co., St. Helens. Apr. 23-15.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Have some money which we can place on improved real estate. ST. HELENS ABSTRACT CO. Room 19, Bank Bldg.

"MONEY"

The mint makes it and under the terms of the CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY you can secure it at 6 per cent for any legal purpose on approved real estate. Terms easy, tell us your wants and we will co-operate with you.

PETTY & COMPANY
513 Denham Bldg. Denver, Colo.



CRIPPLED

Vehicles

AND

Implements

Repaired on short notice. We are prepared to do all kinds of woodwork. Prices and work will give satisfaction at

Robenolt's Shop

Horseshoeing and
General Repairing

HOULTON, ORE.



ARE YOU KEEPING UP YOUR ACCOUNT?

Many people start an account and let it go at that. It's a good thing to make that start at the Columbia County Bank, but unless you keep it up it will make no more abiding impression upon your success than a shadow on a field of corn.

If you bank money while you earn it, you will have money when you can't earn it.

Columbia County Bank

OLDEST IN THE COUNTY
ST. HELENS, ORE.

We pay 4 per cent. interest in our Savings Department.

IS IT WORTH STEALING?



although so moderate in price as to make the act unnecessary. We are proud of the reputation our matchless Bread has earned for purity and wholesomeness and we are sure it contributes greatly to the health and happiness of the children and adults who eat it regularly. It is made of the best and purest materials in a most cleanly manner.

ST. HELENS BAKERY,
St. Helens, Orebon.

ST. HELENS ABSTRACT COMPANY

Have opened offices in the Bank Building, room 19.

The new company is now prepared to do your

ABSTRACT WORK

We expect to give you efficient service at Portland prices, which means less than you have been paying in Columbia County.

H. V. ANDERSON, Manager.

OFFICES:
ROOM 19 BANK BUILDING
ST. HELENS,

Beds Beds Beds

HEAVY 2-INCH POST IRON BEDS, AS LOW AS \$5.75.

Metal beds have been greatly reduced in price for the past few weeks, but have now raised again.

I bought these before the raise, and while they last will give my customers the benefit of the lowest price ever quoted on this class of beds. See them in my window.

WHITE, CREAM AND VERNIS MARTIN.

E. A. ROSS

FURNITURE

UNDERTAKING

MURDER--INCONCEIVABLY COWARDLY

Family of Eleven Found Dead Strewn Over the Floors and Yard.

A deadly assassin who is still at large, at an early hour Friday afternoon, placed luscious home-made bread, cut in nice cubes and squares, spread with Mulford's Phosphorous Paste in henhouse No. 1 and passageway in the rear, and at 6 P. M. father and mother rat and one child lay dead; at 8 P. M. big brother rat and three nephews were cold in death; at 4 A. M. of the 24th, four other children of the family were dead as a result of this desperado's act. Later developments prove that this Paste was purchased at

DEMING'S DRUG STORE

K. of P. BUILDING

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable

DRAYING AND TRANSFER

All Business Promptly Attended To

PHONE 15 OR 12

WM. H. DAVIES

ST. HELENS, OREGON

PROP.



The Ford—a great utility because it serves all the people. The popular choice, because it gives better service at a lower cost. Popular again, because it is simple and easily understood by everybody. And with all the refinements, it is still the same dependable Ford, and sells for \$60 less than last year—besides the plan of sharing profits with the buyers.

Buyers will share in profits if we sell at retail 300,000 new Ford cars between August 1914 and August 1915.

Independent Auto Garage

ST. HELENS, OREGON

St. Helens Mill Co.



Electric Lighting

(Saves Your Eyes)

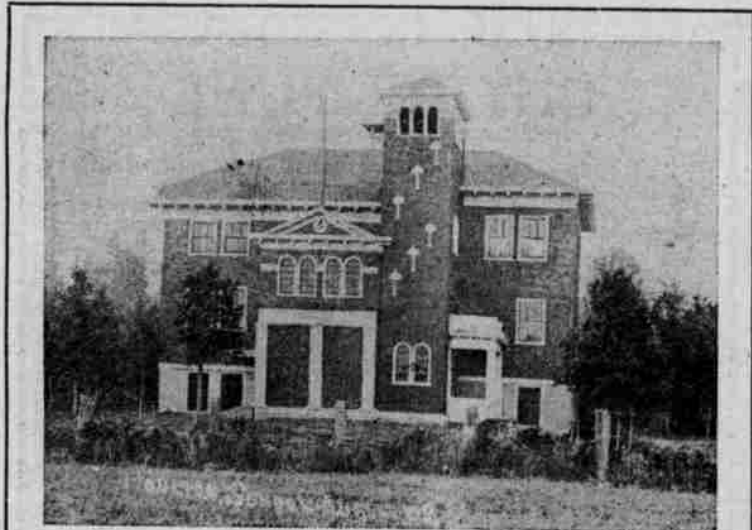
Steam Heating

(Prolongs Your Lives)

Lath

Wood

Lumber



HOULTON PUBLIC SCHOOL.

became very keen, I heard one gentleman say to another, "Do you remember a class that graduated here a long time ago, and one of the girls, Lucille Hobbs, played an instrumental solo? Well, a wealthy uncle of hers was there and he liked her style so well that he sent her to the Boston conservatory to finish her musical education. She certainly made good, and she's coming home today, so the whole town is turning out to see her. The band is just going to play the pieces that she has composed—some of them are famous in Germany, by the way, and she is wider known than Dr. Enna for her musical art. They're going to finish up by playing 'I wish I was in Dixie,' her favorite composition."

Hearing a voice behind me that was strangely familiar, I turned round and there was Fred Morgus. "My," he was saying, "I'd give 2c if Beth Perry was here, but she's teaching somewhere back East in a college, so of course she won't be here. I wish we had sent for her though."

"Mr. Morgus, I have come for the express purpose of receiving that two cents, but if you are financially embarrassed right now, I am willing to take your note if you give good security."

Great was his surprise at seeing me, but he turned and said "Here, do you recognize this lady?"

I looked sharply at her and was glad to recognize Eugenia Deming. All of us talked, asked questions and answered them at the same time. I learned that Fred had started his career as a merchant and had built up one of the greatest stores of the northwest—but he had sold out and invested his immense capital in railroads. Even now he had worked up till he was president of the Great Northern railway, and was a heavy stockholder in several other companies. Last his name had been added to the list of millionaires of the United States.

After graduating from college, Eugenia had worked in her father's drug store, but we expected more of her, because she always used to know anything in physics that you wanted to know, and she always escaped exams, that made her other dear

panied by Oswald Deming, on the piano.

The valedictorian, Miss Eugenia Deming, gave a good-bye address of unusual merit. Following is the valedictory:

Valedictory.

Elbert Hubbard once said: "Yesterday is dead—forget it; tomorrow does not exist—don't worry; the day is here—use it! Success has never yet been won by thinking of yesterday's failure or worrying of the future, but by concentrating upon the work to be done today."

Some use all their abilities and energies to make money. Often their higher principles are thrown aside in the pursuit of it, only to learn, too late, that the joy of possessing money is small in comparison with other things in life. Nothing can take the place of a name, free from any stain or question as to its purity.

The leaders in life are those who have learned self-control. No one can attempt a successful management of others who has not first conquered himself. Self-control plus a reasonable amount of ability spells efficiency, without which no success can ever be gained.

The greatest men of history have been those who were able to look ahead—to dream, those who had high ideals and ambitions for the future. Civilization could never have taken such rapid strides had it not been for the dreams of such men as Edison, Bell or Marconi. This faculty is a wonderful thing to have, but some people do, as Charles Kingsley told his little daughter not to do, they dream noble things all day long, instead of doing them.

If one wants to be truly successful he must aim at his highest aspirations. Compromising with anything less only brings regrets, which last a lifetime. If we lay aside our ideals for something more easily realized, we may be sure we will never have them again.

Phillips Brooks said: "Ideals are chisels which shape and form character. So ideals, like tools which are laid aside, become rusty and useless. They are given to use in youth, when the enthusiasm for life is great-